NOT YET ACCOUNTED FOR

Uneasiness Concerning Fate of Ninth Infantry Officers.

Corrected Code Despatch Fails to Show That They Have Evaded the Massacre at Balangiga-Some Hope Entertained of Their Escape

A corrected despatch given out at the War Department yesterday tends to increase the uneasiness felt in official circles over the disaster to Company C, of the Ninth United States Infantry, surprised at Balangiga, on the Island of Sa-mar, on the morning of September 2. The corrected message shows that the words originally translated from the code despatch "have escaped," should have been regriered, "investigation will be made, According to this, therefore, the three of-floers with the command are not shown to have escaped the general massacre. The cerrected despatch follows:

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"Hughes reports following received from Bissey, southern Samar: Twenty-7-we men Company C. Ninth Regiment, D. S. ... "wen wounded, have just arrived from Balaugaa, remainder company killed, insurgents secured all company killed, insurgents secured all company supplies and all rifles except three Company was attacked during breakfast, morning September S, company sec. dry-two strong, officers, Capt. Thomas W. Connell, First Liout Edward A. Bumpas, R. S. Griswold, major surgeon, Investigation W.) be made.

The War Densyment is anxiously wall ing for a more densited report from their

The monopoless of the incommence con-tioned in Countril Chaffer's despatch between a month the fact of Chen Thomas W. Charach, Phys. Literic Edward A. Pomoun, and Singreen E. S. Councold. There is maining the indicating that they were kind, and at the same time bothing has been received which indicates that they swaped. Some of the army of-countril the chen the fact that the open-tion to pay the teachers' salaries on or about the last day of each month. floors interpret General Chaffee's referare not accounted for, while others be eant Markley and a private escaped to Leyle without knowledge of the oscape of their comrades to Basey is taken to show that during the confusion of the melce those escaping took different directions. If this be true, it is considered not unthely that the officers may yet turn

situation at the time of the attack, it is thought remarkable that any of the soldiers were able to get away.

Paymaster General Bates received a

telegram yesterday morning from Judge Bumpus, at Boston, saying that a letter received from his son, Lieutenant Bumpes, said that the officers were quartered in a convent, that the soldlers were quartered in houses nearby and that the camp was in the town. It appears from this information that the soldiers kept their arms matton that the soldiers kept their arms in their quarters and probably messed together in their camp. Fresumably the attacking insurgents waited until the sign were at breakfast and therefore un-The officers would undoubtedly piess together in the convent and this would make necessary attacks at different points. Unless the natives secured unop-posed access to the convent, it is thought the officers would be able to make a good resistance, but the enlisted men be without their officers at the time and in unprotected quarters would have been at the mercy of their assailants.

WAS A NEW YORK BOY.

Captain Connell's Relatives Informed of His Death.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Capt. Thomas W. Connell was well known in this city, having resided in the battery district from the time of his birth until he entered West Point Academy on September 1, 1889. His brother, John J. Connell, is a deputy assistant district attorney, and his father, David J. Connell, is custodian of the City Clerk's office, and for years was one of the Tammany election district captains in the Second Assembly district. The family lives at 11 South William Street,

received in this ciuty the members of Captain Connell's family became greatly alarmed for his safety. On communicating with Washington authorities they learned that the despatch to the War Department stated that Captain Connell, Lieutenant Bumpus and Surgeon Griswold had escaped. The father and mother of the young soldier were offering up prayers of thanks when they received a cable despatch from Manila which read:

"Quoconnell:
"Tommy killed yesterday. "FRANK."

Before Captain Connell went to Manila he had made an arrangement with a friend, Frank Ramsey, quartermarter of the regiment, by which one was to notify the regiment, by which one was to notify the relatives of the other in case any mistage of the other in case any mistage. family was "Quoconnell."

a mistake made in translating the cipher cable from Manila, the cable company had made it read "have escaped" instead of "investigation will be made," In an-awer to another despatch sent to the War Department late in the afternoon Mr. Connell received the following:

"David J. Conneil: Your boy killed in

"GILLESPIE, War Department." WAYLAID AND ROBBED.

A Young Woman Knocked Down and Her Purse Stolen.

An unknown negro attacked Miss Nettle Conroy last night in front of her home, 50E B Street southwest, and robbed her of a purse containing II and her visiting The assailant struck Miss Coursy with his fist and knocked her down grabbed her pocketbook and fled. So far he has cluded a search made by the police.

The negro apparently had been waiting in the neighborhood for an opportunity to waylay some one. No sooner had Miss. Conroy left the house than he stepped up behind her, and almost before the TO INHERIT WHEN DIVORCED. the negro hit her a blow on the back of the head with his fist. She singgered and fell in the street. In her hand Miss Conroy held her purse and this the pegro

Miss Convoy was stunned at first, but soon recovered her voice and called lusti- trustee of his real and personal property.

soon recovered her voice and called lastily for help. Several men were passing in the neighborhood, and answered the calls, finding Miss Controy hadly bruised, but not otherwise hurt. She was carried into her home within a few minutes, and soon recovered from the effects of the blow.

By this time the police had been notified of the hold-up and a search for the negro assailant was tinder way. Detective Peck was sent out from Headquarters, and several policemen from the Fourth precinet attion, were detailed to hunt the negro down. Peck visited Miss Conroy at her home and secured a description of her assailant. She describes him as about five feet ten isoches tell, very dark skinned, and wearing a dark suit and a straw hat. The negro, according to Miss Conroy, she did be sasify identified. It is the belief of the police that he lives in one of the alicys of the Seuthwest section.

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Widow and Children.

The will of Dr. William S. Thompson, dated May 15, 1900, was filed for probate vesterday. He directs tout his estate be disposed of in the following manner:
To his wife he leaves premises 1322 New York Avenue northwest and its con-tents. From the proceeds of his \$10,000 life nsurance, the American Security and Frust Company, which is named as ex-cuter, is directed to distribute one-half o his wife and the remainder to his

hildren in equal portions. All the rest of his property is left in trust to the American Security and Trust Company, with directions to pay one-half the revenue to his wife during her life-time. In place of her during her lifetime, in place of her dower or other interest in the estate, and to divide the interest in the estate and the William Scott, Mabel, Frederick and Mary Thompson, and Eadth Ellen Jones.

Upon the death of his wife the testator directs that the net meome from the entire estate be paid to his children in equal

the estate be paid to an emission shares.

It is directed that the trust shall remain in force during the life of Mrs. Thompson, or, in the event of the death of all his children named, until his grandson, Thompson von Phul Jones, shall arrive at the age of thirty years, when the exante shall revert to him. It is also provided that Frank C. Henry, who was in the employ of the deceased, shall have an opportunity to purchase the testator's drug business at 705 Fifteenth Street, which is worth \$20,000. The testator instructs his executors to sell it to him for \$15,000.

THEIR SALARIES DELAYED. No September Pay for Teachers Until

October 10. Teachers in the local public schools are

ing of the school year is comparatively recent, the pay rolls have not yet been made up. Many of the pedagogues relieve if they are missing General Chaffee turned from their long summer vacations would have said so. The fact that Serg- with extremely light pocketbooks, and with extremely light pocketbooks, and were engerly expectant of the arrival of their checks. According to speculation, based upon the date of payment last based upon the date year, pay day would have fallen either on Saturday, September 29, or yesterday. When there were no checks forthcoming many of the teachers reduced to finan-From what appears to have been the situation at the time of the artack, it is thought remarkable that any of the sectors would not be made up for some little and the sectors would not be made up for some

time.

Wilter F. Roderick, the secretary, said yesterday that the salary checks would probably be sent out about October 10. Not only teachers, but jamitors, engineers, and, in fact, all employes of the public schools, are affected by this delinquency in salaries. The period from the present time until October 10 promises to be a long one to the anxious teachers.

ARRESTED IN LONDON.

Harkes, Who Jumped His Bond Here, Is Wanted for Larceny.

Within the next two weeks Detective for London to bring back James Harkes, who is now under arrest in that city. Harkes jumped his bond here, following an indictment on a charge of larceny. The detectives have delayed their departure. as it is believed that within a short time an alleged confederate, John Morgan, will also be arrested by the English police. The London arthrities have agreed to hold the man for forty days if necessary. The two men were arrested in the Pennsylvania depot in this city March by Detectives Howlett and Parham, of this city, and McQuade, of Pittsburg. They were regarded as the most important arrests made during the in-auguration. They were said to have in-ternational reputations as professional

Point Academy on September 1, 1883. His brother, John J. Connell, is a d-puty assistant district attorney, and his father. David J. Connell, is custodian of the City Clerk's office, and for years was one of the Tammany election district captains in the Second Assembly district, The family lives at 11 South William Street, in an office building.

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EMBEZZLEMENT THE CHARGE. A Bartender Alleged to Have Mis-

appropriated the Receipts. Detectives Horns and Flathers brought Eugene O. Knight, aged twenty-two years to this city last night from his home near Leonardtown, Md. Knight will have to answer a charge of embezzlement, preferred by Frank Hall, a saloonkeeper at Seventh and K Streets southwest, who alleges that he lost several hundred dol-lars through the prisoner.

Until about a week ago Knight was emhappened. Under this arrangement there has been a Makage in the receipts, cable address of Captain Connell's and in his stock of liquors and cigars, but ptain Connell's and in his stock of liquors and cigars, but So when the it was most difficult to trace the source message was delivered today the father of this loss. Finally Mr. Hall called on the police, and Detectives Horne and was true, notwithstanding the department Flathers have since watched Knight, who despatch to the contrary.

Mr. Genneil telegraphed to the War Dopartment for further information and received an answer stating that through
detectives became convinced that Knight
was responsible for at least a part of the

ing charge of the saloon. Several days ago a ruse was resorted to by which the detectives became convinced that Knight was responsible for at least a part of the pseulations. A friend of the proprietor went into the saloon, while Knight stood behind the bar, and after taking a drink, bought a flask of whisky and some class, paying for them in cash. Knight, it is charged, failed to register the amount of the purchase, or to put the cash so received in the money drawer.

Still Mr. Hall waited, pending further investigation. Knight, however, became suspicious, and some days ago he left the city, returning to his home, near Leonardtown, Md. After the young man had departed Mr. Hall agreed to secure a warrant for his arrest, which was done, and the detectives went in search of the man last Sunday night. They procured a buggy at Leonardtown early yesterday morning and drove eight miles to Knight's home, only to find that he was not there. Then the house of a relative, some distance away, was visited, but without result. On returning to the Knight homestend, however, the detectives, assisted by the sheriff of St. Mary's County, focated young Knight, and placed him under arrest. The prisoner agreed to return without requisition papers.

Knight's father is a well-to-do farmer of St. Mary's County, Md. and the family is well connected. The prisoner was lodged for the night in the First precinct station.

Captain Thompson's Niece Mean.

while to Enjoy Income. Capt. Charles B. Thompson, United States Army, by his will, dated Septemed as she fell and jerked from her ber 10, 1900, filed yesterday for probate names his sister, Matilda G. Saxton, wife of Brig. Gen. Rufus Saxton, U. S. A., as

apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Powder without de-lay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrial headaches in ten minutes. The Hon, David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Domindon of Canada, endorses it, Sold by Pack Williams, Ninth and F Streets; Educatof & Williams, Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.—2.

WILL OF DR. W. S. THOMPSON. FAMOUS AS A RESTAURANT

Chamberlin's Doors Closed, Not to Be Reopened as a Club.

Passing of a Landmark Among the Hostelries of the City - Where Statesmen Ate, Drank, Gamed, and Quarreled-Some Historic Events.

club house is a thing of the past. permanently closed, and a big "To Let" sign is posted on the door through which, for many years until the past summer, the most prominent men of the country, politically, socially, financially, and otherwise, came and went.

The closing of Chamberlin's is popularly recognized as marking the end of the conditions under which the hostefry was es-tablished. As was said yesterday by a former frequenter of the hotel, it is no longer possible "to legislate through the stomach," and that is why Chamberlin's is no more. Prior to the establishment of the club house a Fifteenth and H Streets, where it has been located for twenty years, John Chamberlin had iscen the host of two other Washington housesthe present site of the Army and Navy Club and the other on New York Avenue, a short distance away, afterward the site of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

When he opened the place whose career has just ended it at once became the meeting place for those who were tempt-ed by the fame of the dishes prepared occording to the recipes of the famous the day of his death. Chambe lin's early became more than a hotel; more than a club, and developed into the closest of close corporations. "John" was the load stone which brought together under the roof of the hostelry the representative gatherings always to be found there dur

There, between the courses of his un equaled viands, politics was discussed with all the freedom possible. Every felgood one, regardless of his nationality, religion or politics. Sometimes had blood came to the top with the good wine, and then there was trouble.

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There in their moments of relaxation would the statesmen gather and battle with the cards, with as much or more earnestness than exhibited on the floor of the Senate or House for stakes the amount of which would have filled their constituents with horror. There are many men in official life today who can remember the night when a Cabinet officer, in discussing with another member of the President's official family a question of

men in official life today who can remember the night when a Cabifiet officer, in discussing with another member of the President's official family a question of national import, grews heated through force of argument or flush of wine and struck his colleague in the mouth with his clenched list.

The participants immediately retired to a private room with their friends, where the name of the historic dueling ground of Bladensburg was again brought into prominence and there was much take of "honor" and "satisfaction." The matter was at last pacifically adjusted, largely, it is said, through the intercession of Chamberlin himself, and the exercise of his personal influence with the participants. Other famous quarteds occurred, as when two Senators relied about the floor in deadly embrace during a poker game, when one was accused of playing a bogus flush.

On the death of John Chamberlin at

game, when one war accused of playing a bogus flush.

On the death of John Chamberlin at Saratoga the hotel bearing, his name passed into the hands of Edward M. K. Somborn, his intimate friend and financial backer in many of his undertakings, and it was continued for the benefit of Mrs. Chamberlin under the mame that had made it famous. But while many of the intimates of Chamberlin stopped there for old associations' sake, the place had lost its prestige and gradually but surely slipped out of popularity.

It was continued under the same management until last spring, when it was closed for the summer months. Recently the "To Let' sign was posted and Mr. Somborn announced that he would not resume the management of the house.

When Chamberlin died it was found that a host of men, many of them being prominent in Congress and out of it, owed him large sums of money. Very little of it was collected. John Chamberlin never pressed his friends for payment and they took advantage of his generoosity and lax business methods. He had many friends among the wealthiest and most influential men of the country. His place did a big business, but he died a poor man.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SHOPPERS. Goldenberg's Holds Its Sixth An-

universary sale, now in progress at Gol-denberg's, is the best illustration of the esteem in which this reliable house is held by the public of Washington. An unusual air of activity and prosperity prevails at the busy centres of this well

cnown establishment.
Honest dealing and reasonable prices have much to do with the success of this concern. It has been the motto of this firm ever since they embarked in business to put on their counters only wares that would be a credit to the very best and most reliable concerns, and to sell them at prices which are most reason able. It is quick sales and small profits that make success at Golden erg's. The warerooms of this firm have been

stocked with the very latest output of ideas of the arbiters of fashion. Varieties of everything but only of the best quality, is displayed. The most exquisite creations in the art of millinery have made Goldenberg's famous in that line. Cloaks, ladies' tailor made suits, and an extensive collection of ladies' ragians, are

the features at the emporium.

It has always been a special pride of the house to have the best stocked silk department in the town, and here can be found the latest novelties of all makes. There is also the department of ladies' fail wearables, including makes of the best material and best workmanship, and of the latest cut and fashion. There are pebble cheviot suits, Norfolk walking suits, ladies box coats, ladies autos, fine all-wool Venetian and cheviot skirts, and imported French broadcloth skirts. There is a full variety of the latest walking skirts and silk dress skirts. Of kid gloves, scarfs, and shams, hand-kerchiefs, and fine umbrilas, there is a selection to suit the tastes of the most fastideous, as well as the purse of those of slender means.

One of the main featurer of the Goldenberg house is its shoe department. Its success is also built on honesty in dealing, and is phenomenal. Not only does Goldenberg, handle only the best line of goods, but he insurer the footwear which is sold in his store. He guaranters it to wear for a reasonable length of time. skirts, and imported French broadcloth

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

SHLLIVAN—On Monday, September 29, 1801, at 110 p. m., at her late residence, L¹²³ Thirtiella treet northwest MRS B. T. SULLIVAN, widow of the late Denuis Sullivan. Funeral will take place on Wednesslay, Octo-ter 2, at 9:30 a. m., from Holy Trinity Church, there requires mass will be said for the repose of her well. Interment private.

ANDERSON-On Sunday morning, September 29, 1861, at the residence of his parenta, CRAMLES CARROLL, son of Tilden C, and Rosa A. Ander-son, aged six months and thirteen days. on, aged six months and thirtien days, Funeral Tuesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

My little darling has gone and left us In this world in sorrow alone. But I pray the Lord may guide us, And meet him in our heaventy hor

When I look at his little carriage,
Oh, how my heart does ache with pain,
For I know he is gone forever,
And I'll never see him on carts again.
By his loving mether, ROSA A. ANDERSON.

BEARDMORE—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Aliprem, September 29, 1960, HANNAH BEARDMORE, beloved wife of Thomas Beardmore, in her eighty-first year.

Asieep in Jerus.
Funeral services at 146 T Street northwest, Tuesday, October 1, 1601, at 2 p. m. Internect at Glenwood.

THE WORKING CARD SYSTEM. Rule of Building Trades Section

Goes in Practice Today. It was stated last night by the secretary of the building trades section of the Cen-tral Labor Union that the working card system, agreed upon some time ago, will be put into operation today in connection with all work where members of the un-ions affiliated with the section are em-ployed. According to the plan decided upon, all members of the building trades

unions connected with the section are prohibited from working with workmen who have not a building trades section This action will be taken under section.

3 of the constitution of the building trades section, which is as follows: "No workman will be per nitted to work on any job who is not in possession of a working card bearing this seal or device, and where such a condition exists it shall be immediately reported to the Executive Committee of this council and work shall

proceed pending the action of said Execu-

tive Committee."

The secretary of the section asserts that no exceptions will be made, and no mat-ter what the workman's affiliations may be, members of the section will not be permitted to work?withlhim. In this connection it may be stated that, while all the unions connected with the section are affiliated with the Central Labor Union, there are some building trades represented in the latter which have not endorsed the card system to be inaugurated by the sec-

in the latter which maye not endorsed the card system to be mangurated by the section.

At the meeting of the Central Laber Union it was reported that communications were received from the chief of the Fire Department and the District Commissioners, stating that they have taken under consideration the protest of the union against the employment of a member of the Fire Department as an assistant inspector of buildings, who will, at the same time, be reliained on the payroll of the former department.

A letter from Mr. Hay, Secretary of State, acknowledging the receipt of resolutions adopted by the organization, was received. The letter follows:

"Department of State, Sept. 27, 1981."

"C. E. Delirich, Esq., Washington, D. C.: "Sir: Among the many mensages of grief and of sympathy with Mrs. McKinley and the other members of the late President's family in their overwhelming trouble received by the Government and acknowledged by me on their account, and among the multiplying expressions of profound respect for President McKinley's unselfish devotion and great services to his country, together with a wide and increasing testimony to his exaited character and gracious personality from every part of the United States—indeed, from all parts of the world—I have the honor to acknowledge with sentiments of sincere appreciation the resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union on 16th inst. "I am, sir, your obedient servant, "JOHN HAY."

GRAND FALL OPENING.

Exquisite Display of Autumn Styles

King's Palace is so well known that it requires no introduction to the shopping public. The establishment has many advantages over places of a similar character in this city. The immense floor space of 2,000 square feet enables the house to make a display of most all its important features and branches of goods in

Yesterday was a red letter day in the ong and honorable history of this establishment. It marked the first day of the grand full "opening," and it required a number of special employes to keep in line the throngs which visited the stores in incessant streams all day. But King's are prepared for such occasions. There no complaint and the service just as prompt and satisfactory as if only

just as prompt and satisfactory as if only one person had to be waited upon.

King's Palace and exclusive millinery and fashiomable coatings and cloakings are synonymous. King's has always been noted for the popularity of its styles in millinery, and this year's importations from London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna have been selected with accustomed care. King's carries the largest and best selected millinery stock south of Philadelphia.

King's Palace is supplied with the best and the latest designs that the market offers in dry goods, cloth walsts of all grades and styles. The management has introduced the popular premium stamp system.

HIS CONDITION CRITICAL.

Surgeons Remove 200 Shot From

Shoulder of Harris. An operation was performed yesterday norning at the Georgetown University tospital upon James Harris, colored, who was shot Sunday afternoon near Cabin Johns Bridge. At a late hour this morn-ing his condition was critical, his temp-erature being 103, and his pulse 130. Over 200 birdshot were extracted from the right shoulder above the clavicle, beside the gun wall, and some pieces of clothing. The carotid artery was missed by a hair's breadth. The right lung was also penetrated by the shot. Julia Stewart, colored, is said to have inflicted the injury, while engaged in a dispute with her alleged victim. Friends brought the injured man to the city for treatment.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

Paperhangers Return to Work at

Old Wages. strike inaugurated over a month ago by the members of Paperhangers' Asincrease of wages, has been abandoned. The strikers have returned to work at the old rate of pay, \$2.80 per day. The strike was called, because the employers, mem-bers of the Master Paperhangers' Assoclation, refused to concede an increase of pay from the old rate to 33.20 per day. Many of the strikers several weeks ago left Washington and wont Scuth to work it is probable, however, that they will now return to the city and go to work for their old employers.

DEATH OF DR. EMMNER. For Fifty Years a Resident of Washington.

The funeral of Dr. Julius Emmner took place from his late residence yesterday The interment was made at Glenwood Cometery. Services were conducted by Hope Lodge, No. 39, F. A. A. M., of which the deceased had been a member since the deceased had been a member since its organization, forty years ago. Last Monday Dr. Emmnier celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of residence in the District of Columbia. He was an old volunteer firemen, having been identified with the Franklin company in his early

with the Frankin days.

At 9 o'clock days.

His death was very sudden. At 9 o'clock Thursday evening, he was apparently as well as at any time during his late years, and at 9:30 he expired.

He is survived by a widow and two sons, Julius, jr., and Henry, and four daughters, Lizzie and Grace Emmner, Mrs. Emma Eckert, and Mrs. Emily Johnson.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the printing establishment, heretofore known as the Patent Rec-I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife after date, SEPTEMBER 30, 1991, FRANZ EGPP.

IF THE witnesses of the will of the late Samuel Simmons will communicate with the undergreed, they will materially help MRS, HELENA SIMMONS, 906 H at; nw. NOTICE-W. E. KNAPP SEVERED HIS CONsection with this company as collector on Sep-ember 7, 1991; he has no authority to collect rom that date. THE WASHINGTON CLEAR-

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practice. He will examine you and give you a trial treatment and show you how he reaches the most compileated diseases. The treatment is pleasant and refreshing.

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References: Dr. J. B. Patterson, 242 Delaware ave. ne., cured of tuberoniar consumption; Capt Barnes, 342 25th st. nw.; Mrs. Zoller, 882 H st. nw.; W. T. Crump, esq., 133 9th st. nw.; W. P. Lees, A. M., 892 H st., nw.; Henry H. Drew, cured of brain and nervous trouble, 1432 Corcoran st. nw.; W. Sanford Brown, esq., 1711 Pa. ave., cured of lung, throat, and catarrh trouble; Mrs. Bertie Hughes, 465 7th st. sw., cured of consumption of the lungs and catarrh; Mrs. D. E. Graves, 1710 22d st. nw., cured of Miss Mary E. McKim, 504 B st. se., cured of pulmonary consumption and catarrh, rrh, lung, kidney, Bright's distribution of the lung and catarrh, rrh, lung, kidney, Bright's distribution of the pulmonary consumption and catarrh, rrh, lung, kidney, Bright's distributions.

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The eighteenth annual course of lectures will begin Tuesday, October 1, 1901, at 8 o clock p. m. Entrance examinations will begin Tuesday, September 24, instant, at 8 o clock p. m. For information and catalogue apply to H. H. BARKER, M. D., Dean, 1116 H Street northwest.

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